TO ADVERTISERS.

Rates given on application

MARRIAGES AND HOMES.

BY NELLIE MARSHALL M'AFEE.

Every woman entertains her own pos two subjects, "Marriages and

will probably find myself assuming, in my essay, the form of a minister's ser-

and I do this conscientiously and adviserequired of women better than what ought to be required of men. As a consequence, I address my own sex collectively and individually.

Young ladies engrossed with the idea a thought, unless vaguely, to the happiness and contentment that is to come or is not to come—as a life-long crow

Sometimes they choose lazy men sometimes they fall in love with a moustache, or a fast young man who dances gracefully and rides horseback well. whose pantaloons are fashionably cut. per and embossed envelopes—to distraction; who loafs around and is afraid to work, for fear of spoiling his hands or his cloths; who is always "going out to have no tears of spoiling his hands or his cloths; who is always "going out to have no tears of sympathy for men or have no tears of sympathy for men phobia, and who has abolished the Sevwife unhappy as long as she lives.

watching gentry, or such ilk as hang around church doors on Sunday "to see

pear from the face of the earth like frogs when the first snow falls. But, alas! they have not, and consequently the se-

hem.

A woman selecting a husband, or betom of wedding his housekeeper; the even be seen about a happy home.
There should be a swinging window them.

A woman selecting a husband, or being sought as a wife, ought to know before she yields her heart or hand whether the suiter has a trade or profession;

But, of all others, the subject of menservatory, where Winter and Summer and has ceased to rumble.

There should be a swinging window—if the home is in the city—for many young people are too poor to have a conprayer test of preachers and concerts, and has ceased to rumble.

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whether he is a shillful artisan or a thrif- ey is the most difficult to lay down a the breath of the blossoms should come. ty, industrious farmer—up early and late, able to do his own work, and not ashamed of it either; whether his "hobby" is to complain of "hard times," industrious farmer—up as a matrimonial consideration. It may be taken for granted, ashamed of it either; whether his "hobby" is to complain of "hard times," industrious farmer—up and late, able to do his own work, and not though I do not positively assert it, that by" is to complain of "hard times," industrious farmer—with a sort of "dried lavender," though I do not positively assert it, that by "is to complain of "hard times," industrious farmer—with a sort of "dried lavender," though I do not positively assert it, that by "is to complain of "hard times," industrious farmer—with a sort of "dried lavender," though I do not positively assert it, that would take the man's heart in fancy out in fresh green fields and broad meadows, up corn land, being very backward on account of the blossoms spould come.

[FROM CASEY COUNTY.] whether he knows how to manage a fortrue if he has one; whether he works
six days in his profession, and on Sunday
rests, and goes to church to praise God.

If they would take the trouble to find

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If they would take the trouble to find out these things, they would never have cause to regret their marraige—they would always love and respect their stance of a husband not wanting a dower husbands, and, moreover, never lack a well-provided home.

Now, a portionless girl is pretty sure ide.

In the economic management of a "Southland Mill Seat," and is busy getting home nothing should be left to the servants. A wife's touch, a wife's love, should be seen and felt in everything. Her table should be exquisitely clean, McAninch, has a contract to furnish King's mill.

Joseph Coffey, who, in partnership with H. McAninch, has a contract to furnish King's mill.

often forgotten, and that is that love and confidence are the foundation stones of perfect domestic bliss; that without these all is chaos and doubt and dispair, happiness is a myth lingering only in the doubt and dispair, the one great aim, object and result of the one great aim, obje

in at the door. There is no truth in this where the affection existing is genuine; and, indeed, there is never need for more fortune than that which insures comfort. Those persons who marry with moderate means are generally the ones who taste the cenanthic ether of life. No matter divine tendernees for her that he fool. means are generally the ones who taste the conanthic ether of life. No matter which one brings the "lucre" to the domestic treasury, so that the hearts are in within him, which otherwise might have ment of home affairs. the right place. And certain it is that slumbered unknown or unforgotten, is when a man of sense marries he wants casey. Such domestic bliss is founded upon a exerted by her loving words, and her a wife—not merely the social devotee, love; for where love is there is happi- strength.

heart with a divine glow.

arms of the parents who have hitherto roes attribute their success.

by her pure influence, can purify his mouthly published in Louisville, comes heart, also, and develope all that is good to us with its April number full of in argraph not longer than my little safe and honorable protection in the very a paragraph not longer than my little safe and honorable protection in the very something to love. Man needs the same in his nature; one who can strengthen teresting reading matter. This publication finger, but it was so full of condensed sold and sense that I committed it to aside, at once and forever, the hauteur, thraldom in which the cares and anxieand passion, and self-consideration, that ties of an every day life usually plunge govern his household; one who is the ly in the South and West.

"Six things are requisite to create a often stamps her character in girlhood, him. What friend can take with him mistress of his intelect, as well as his There is in the city of Louisville, a

"Six things are requisite to create a chappy home." Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, and lighted up with cheerfuliess, and industry must be the ventilator, renewing the atmosphere, and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day; while over all, as a protecting glory and canopy, nathing will suffice except the glory of God."

This paragraph awakened me to a since estudy of social and martial relations as they do, and and as they should, exist, and my study has enable me to crystalize and my study has enable me to crystalize.

often stamps her character in girlhood, and take with him the place of a wife? Who can administe the cross-location as she does, so free from suspicion or the hope of interestedness other than that of a holy and tender destruction and frivolity can have no secure grap ple of that city for the purpose of chief administration of the place of a wife? Who can administe the cross-location as she does, so free from suspicion or the hope of interestedness other than that of a holy and tender destruction and frivolity can have no secure grap ple of that city for the purpose of chief administration and frivolity can have no secure grap ple of that city for the purpose of chief administration and frivolity can have no secure grap ple of that city for the purpose of chief administration and frivolity can have no secure grap ple of that city for the purpose of chief administration and frivolity can have no secure grap ple of that city for the

dly, because I know what aught to be vows that should ever be lovingly re- you can make him your slave for life?

her husband; and God holds her ame : sincere. her husband; and God holds her ame is sincere.

able for the rich talents intrusted to her

Bless a good man, or even a bad one, not live, who was able to ressets the lov-killed long ago. of bridal veil, and orange blossoms, and care and improvement, for no woman with a noble woman for a wife, and you ing. refined, and gentle influence of a of bridal veil, and orange blossoms, and care and improvement, for no woman with a noble woman for a wife, and you handsome trouseaux, seldom if ever give can be true to any man while false to will see that he is capable of performing have concluded to put a stop this Sumbave concluded to put a stop this S

rible evidence against her, for her least you."

lady of the same age. When he is for- door opened or closed.

forcible one under consideration is that the sexes in America do not bear their ages equally.

of every day life. The more joy. It should have no dark-the sexes in America do not bear their ages equally. gance. "Everything for thee and me," is saved is so much more precious than should be the happy thought whatever that which has been lost. The domestic

But still, to put the argument on a left table should be exquisitely clean, Mountain Tunnel contractors with beef, in formed us the other day that it was difficult best policy to get married simply for a do while the earth revolves upon its axis fortune. The cases where men have do while the earth revolves upon its axis
—estimating a young man's worth by
nicety of the tailor's fit, the length and
silkiness of his moustache, and his ability to talk opera and soft nonsense.

Ohe fact, if generally known, is too

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The cases where men have men have fine; the napkins and linen snowy, the fine; the napkins and linen snowy, the fine; the napkins and linen snowy, the food deliciously palatable and always designated; for, after the debts are paid off, there is still the wife to live with, who will the minor details of her household can which he paid \$750 per acre, and was under the mecessity of putting his dwelling house and shop upon stilts to keep them out of the

There is a trite aphorism about love A good man and worthy husband will should escape a matron's even love to should escape a matron's even love t flying out the window when poverty comes know how to treat, and will treat a good her government should be un main de fer gates was shut down on them

rock. Happiness is another name for womanly dependence upon him for the beautiful artiste, who plays and sings and dances and promenades! He wants ness also; and with these there is content tentment too, for true love inspires for bearance and gentleness; and these domon with a secondry and thirdly, and for aught I know, a "fifthly" and "sixthly," before the "lastly" comes, for the subjects are two whose bare contemplation awakens my thought, and fires

mestic qualities ever and always flood a masters men."

To the potent influence of either a wisible, and blessed as the smile of God! wife's or a mother's love, how many of the English language.

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Home and School, an educational plation awakens my thought, and fires

and my study has enable me to crystalize into an essay the convictions born of that profound contemplation.

Of course, I confine myself within the character; there is a solemnity in the I say, that he is beloved for himself, and all for him! She should hover near him when he is at home, ministering to warn them not to permit their children warn them not to permit their children because the succeptible warn them not to permit the succeptible warn them not to play in such places. Here in our urally lie in his as a bird nestless in her town, many children, black especially, own nest, the safest; she should be all play upon the track every day, and we have not been all the succeptible warn them not to permit the succeptible warn them not to play in such places. Here in our warn them not to play in such places.

Low's, and Bazin's, and Lubin's extracts, and careless wives, and to ill-kept houses, and to ill-kept who never utter one word of complaint retain her love; if there are no loving my indolence to useful and creditable ex. the visitors to put a stop to it. his cloths; who is always "going out to see a man;" who dislikes water as much even from their own children, and bear from the cares and toils of the day, let her whatever I shall be. In her solicitude boys who will, for filthy lucre or glory, as a dog does when afflicted with hydro. the burden of neglect with saint-like for-women rest assured that to that ambititude! They love on, and hope on, to tion and hope and peace and content- forgot my character. Her feelings were Rope or wire walking, trapeze exercise enth Commandment ninety-nine and one the end. Who among us doubts that ment are lost mirages that float above warm and impetuous, but she was placated, are a class of exhibitions which enth Commandment ninety-nine and one when God sets his seal on their foreheads the desert-sands of a barren and sterile ble, tender and constant. Such was she none but the fool-hardy will attempt. dy, who, once wed, is likely to make his we shall know what heroism their silent life—a life that has no "beyond" bright- whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and sterne whom I lost when a knowledge of her There is not a prominent performer in the desert-sands of a barren and the desert-sands worth had refined my ardent love to a the business who has not been very seri- Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

the remains of the broken bark; what other day.

There should by all means be a pet always too precious to make excusable any In the mass a curative test.

Modern demoiselles do not know how to give them "the make such parlor knights "stand in the cold" nor how to give them "the mitten;" and so they marry lazy, flipant, good-for-nothing young men, and settle with the propose to sell at the LOWEST that the propose to sell at the LOWEST there are enough to mistake by hints and reports to domesticate unhappiness; and, unfortunately, the best under such in the cold" nor how to give them "the mitten;" and so they marry lazy, flipant, good-for-nothing young men, and settle with the most sensible all; but if he is determined to embitter the lives of his ropes. A green fig for your exoties; the result and honestly, and endeavor to be sober and industrious in order to win of wedding his housekeeper; the cold and the propose to sell at the LOWEST Cash PRICES. Have one the cold advantages over many intended to the propose to sell at the LOWEST Cash PRICES. Have and a pet dog about the premises. These attach one to domestic the unhappiness; and reports to domesticate unhappiness; and reports to domesticat neglect to prevent or to heal disturbance. dampness corrodes, and the rust, though removed, leaves a strain."

buried its young one. And when Adam saw this he dug a grave in the sand and buried his lost boy in it.

FROM CASEY COUNTY.

MIDDLEBURG, KY., March 30, 1874.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

herself.

No matter what the maze of pleasure may be, no matter what the whirl of words of consolation and cheer, that the matter what the whirl of words of consolation and cheer, that the matter what the whirl of words of consolation and cheer, that the matter what the words of consolation and cheer, that the matter words of consolation are consolated to the consolation and cheer, the matter words of consolation are consolated to the consolation and cheer, the consolation are consolated to the consolatio of glory, after the marraige ceremony and honeymoon are over and gone.

words of consolation and cheer, that have lightened the burden of many a cription that Sir John McIntosh gave of A more infamous gang of thieves never cription that Sir John McIntosh gave of A more infamous gang of thieves never cription that Sir John McIntosh gave of A more infamous gang of thieves never cription that Sir John McIntosh gave of A more infamous gang of thieves never cription that Sir John McIntosh gave of A more infamous gang of thieves never cription that Sir John McIntosh gave of the consolation and cheer, that the significant control of the consolation and cheer, that the significant control of the consolation and cheer, that the significant control of the consolation and cheer, that the control of the c which will sooner or later appear in teryou! I'm here, I believe in you, I love by tender management of my weaknesses brated place. This is especially true of gradually corrected the most pernicious the Canadians who keep a low tavern at omission. If wives, as a class or indiA man who possesses the affection and of them. Though of the most generous Stairway on the Canada side. Hackvidually, would study these precepts, the respect of his wife, founds his dothere would be fewer after-tragedies bemestic happiness upon a rock which love for me. During the most critical etc., make it their business to extort cause of meeting affinities, getting di- withstands all storms. And the fault period of my life she relieved me of money from strangers. We wonder whose boots are always well poissed, with stands all storms. And the fault the cares of my affairs, and preserved that people have "tamely" submitted to it the cares of my affairs, and preserved that people have "tamely" submitted to it the cares of my affairs, and preserved that people have "tamely" submitted to it curled, and who perfumes himself with is a great deal of heroism in this world!

success of happiness. I have always contended this point. I do so still.

I think a man aught to be fully ten years older than his wife. There are around church doors on Sunday to see

the girls come out."

I think a man aught to be fully ten
to hide away from the smile or the kiss
of his fresh young wife. Ner should it
better the girls of eighteen had only the exmany reasons, and sound reasons, in
justification of this practice. The most
justification of this practice. The most
is notless beautiful, though it shines upon
the hide away from the smile or the kiss
of his fresh young wife. Ner should it
better this gem!

"The sunlight that follows a shipreck
is notless beautiful, though it shines upon
the poor creature who was killed the ple who throng such places of amuse Ribbons, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Queensware, Tinware, "The sunlight that follows a shipreck really enjoy such a catastrophe as befel

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own; especially, as it is quite probable that one of the party had only been pampered or blue-grass long enough to make him for that he originated on the chestnut ridges

Burning dead bodies is called "crema significant of what was intended to be

A very curious tradition is said to ex-

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Capr. W. G. WELCH. Clerk of the Circuit Court. WM. H. MILLER. Clerk of the County Court JOHN BLAIN.

W R WITHERS

Sheriff.

fact of the universal harmony which We cannot believe that our long-tried Not a dispute, nor the semblance of a broil attest the slightest personal disagreement. In addition to this, we take note of the quiet grace which characterizes the submission of those who were not chosen as nominees—a harbinger of good to their party—and the modest degree the submission of those who were not chosen as nominees—a harbinger of good to their party—and the modest degree the successfully met, it must be by the ples of the Republican party, to abanther the successfully met, it must be by the Democratic party."

THE Circinnati Enquirer makes the and now, with over 1400 votes ed to our nominees, the most posiconvictions of success have taken place of this simple lack of fear.

Vhat more is it needful to say on this subject? Our party spirit is alive and ed! The gentlemen in our ranks failed to receive nominations are ined to labor as zealously for their party as they did in their own personal st, and the supporters of each un-These are facts, and they stand from under! If they are heedless of this gentle reminder, and the array of be fooled by any disguises, nor any warmes. The stink of dog-fennel are sorted and nontrative men, were great in Louisville this week.

The stink of dog-fennel been severally nominated: Respectfully, Pherigo & Dudderar have just received. rill not be relieved by calling it the. rose. Being cool, confident and conscious of THE Democrats made a clean sweep charitable and kindly disposed withal, Monday, re-electing Gov. Ingersoll by past week, contain the usual amount of we prefer simply to state what the De- an increased majority in both branches tragedies, suicides, etc, but we always dismocracy of Lincoln county can do, and of the Legislature, thus securing a Demwill if the statement is not thought to be ocratic United States Senator as the sucworth acceptance, just tarry awhile and cessor of ex-Gov. Buckingham. The wait with patience 'till August.

to every Democrat who deposited his and it cannot long survive the misdesellot on last Saturday. He gave a day meanors of its thieves in high places. to his party. The party of a county is The bright day will soon dawn upon the THE WELL-KNOWN an integral part of the party of the American people, when the old Demo-State, which in turn is an element of the cratic party will step to the helm and party in the whole country; and so it is rescue the foundering ship of the grand on that day, the voter gave a day republic. Ah, then we'll joyful be!

Court, thirty-five distillers were convict- manure and fertilizers by burying the is now under the sole management of the understand nine of the distillers released on bail possible that the sterile soil of New ever appear when the time for their trial England may need to have the ashes of

ion, by the passage of the as to demand the ashes of the dead as a rency question, by the passage of the fertilizer. Ourrency to the West and South.

The Central Kentucky News. The proprietor of the News las give en his patrons another earnest of what WILL. C. CURD, by the prompt appearance of his paper yesterday morning. None but newspaper publishers can appreciate the many serious disadvantages of "getting out" without press, imposing stones, mallets,

reach of the devil, but indispensable, The News appeared, as we before staed, yesterday morning, notwithstanding tractive dress, and contained its usual venue from Wayne county, commenced the amount of interesting reading. The un-

sand other things insignificant when in

nearly everything—we had all our capital, as fast as we could, invested in the material (the profits of several years hard labor) which has been swept away, and if we succeed in getting up another printing establishment it will be through the aid of friends and the public. We ments, and these are of but little consequences and the public were the grandjury returned but few indictions. We learn that the dog has since been but not till other damages were done to

Finting establishment it will be through the aid of friends and the public. We are, pecuniarily, utterly powerless, but blessed with mind, health and strength, and a willingness to carn our bread by labor, we shall push on to our utmost.

*** We spropose to write a few words, not a homily, on the subject of our recent primary election. Neither the result of the election, nor the fact of the election, nor the fact of the election. The heartiness with which the Democratic party took lold of the election, as a method of adustment between rival aspirants, demusystes one simple fact, that it.

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alive its effective organization.
we confess with some complais is the paramount considerais is the paramount considerais in the paramount considerais a method of adny, and reinstate all of the profession
who suffer by fire, but it can well afford
to be generous upon occasions like the
present, and doubtless will do its part in
morning.

George Perkins, M. D.

were town and vicinity. He presented in the
church here on the morning and evening of
the town and vicinity. He presented in the
church here on the morning and evening of
the church here on the morning and present a line
ty, and a large number of hands in ad
to those already here are expected
long.

Farming and Gardening
We have encouraging news from all The mere question of who shall ted for this or that particular ofmen of Lancaster, and the men of every class in Garrard county, owe it to the suppose the welfare of the party, not the intert of the candidates, is the object sought d the end to be attained; and we take that the Democracy on the 4th of

atic convocation for a similar from "We, the Democrats of Turners-The fact is gratifying to ever Democrat. The conclusion we cached, that the immense gather to become a candidate for County Judge under the real or assumed name of J. B. hearty resolve to preserve under the darkly ominous minomer of Warner, who is traveling through the nization, rather than the "Peoples Candidate," would enter our country representing himself as an agent

don our party distinction just to secure There is, in truth, a conspiracy of the votes of a few Democrats of Turnersod things pointing to better times. ville! If he does, we respectfully, A strange diet that editor uses, and yet commission of political suicide. We bran-bread. cannot change our color, neither and the willing to change our name, or our prin-

> FORTY-SIX VOTERS. Turuersville, Ky., April 8th, 1874.

COUNTY POLITICS.

To the voters of Lincoln County :

ful aspirant are imbued with the late primary election, I beg leave parts. now to return you my sincere thanks for your suffrages and to assure you that I REV's. Green Clay Smith and B. B. That our Republican friends may as well am heartily thankful for all of the nominces of the party including especially my competitor for the office of Jailor, Thos.

Buford. In conclusion I ask permission of at August, and it is enough to say that the Democratic party will not be under to vote for our nominees, all of whom the debrie. Moreover, we do not intend are worthy and honorable men, well Nashville Railroad Company is in pro-

J. D. BRADY. we might be defiant; but being in the Connecticut State election last The Papers coming to us during the Republican party are found wanting nati decidedly democratic. All hail. We tender a word of congratulation lately whenever placed in the balances,

A LOT of Yankees met in solemn con-THERE are now in the United States cave the other day, and resolved that Court not less than three hundred indict- come what would, they intended to have ats against persons charged with il- their bodies burned up after death, beling. At the late term of the cause, as they said, it was a pity to waste ed. It is said that hardly one man in body so far under the ground. It is the dead spread over it in order to sus-The present week has been an unfa-tain vegetation, but as far as the rest of They were utterly routed on the Cur. be no spot so badly in need of manure

nders at \$400,000,000 giving MANY leading citizens of Paris Ky 46,000,000 of additional National Bank have signed a petition for a vote or the local option law.

PULASKI COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

is in him--his ability to surmount obsta-cles and accomplish his undertakings, OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE

ners, shooting-sticks, galleys, furnie, sticks, rules, stands, and ten thoufor-and indeed for all practical purposes—a lione Paren, and
d other things insignificant when in

Our Circuit Court adjourned until court in course on Saturday night last about 9 o'clock. The suit of E. Thomas, against A. G. Marfortunate proprietor makes a manly appeal to the enterprising people of his county, for the assistance that he so much needs in re-establishing the News.

He says:

The unstance court. It was quite an interesting and hotly contested case, the plaintiff in the neighborhood of John Brown, residing about four miles East of Somerset, a short time since, and while passing through Mr. Brown's farm, bit three of his hogs, one of which was soon killed, it showing signs of hydrophobia. The others were put up in a close.

"We are not prepared to say to our readers, what we shall do with the News, except that we will certainly keep it up as long as we can. But we have lost representing themselves to be federal soldiers and the symptom of the symptom

Religious.

are now engaged in the construction of a THIS HIGH-BRED HORSE, large building half mile South of Somerset,

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ril, were governed by this view.

will suffice to show them that where the press is, there will the trade be also.

Here yet, the Jew, and the profane vulgarian, has the impudence to offer himself our previous primary elections; If You Haint, Mr. Lytle, Don't! as a cdanidate for re-election to the Ky and will the history of this parwill the history of this paragram of Conventions in any in the State, exhibit a larger issue of the Interior Journal a call issue of the Interior Journal a call fifty votes.

proce to advance any particumost solemn protest and caution against and collector of that paper. He is date's interest, is fortified by the his acceptance of the treacherous call.

led Aroughout the entire day. - and trusted leader will consent to sell to "If the morally-lawless and politically a dispute, nor the semblance of a our enemies our old name—our proud incendiary Radicelism which now holds

THE Cincinnat humiliating confession that "next to pork, whisky is our main dependence." yet firmly, decline to join him in the he laughs at Dio Lewis for feeding on

THE 19th annual session of the Kentucky Medical Association, met on Tuesday last, at Shelbyville, with a rather small delegation. Dr. S. P. CRAIG, of Stanford, was in attendance.

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JOHN S. VAN WINKLE.

We are requested to announce GEORGE DEN-NY, Jr., of Lancaster, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the Eighth Judicial District at the ensurance For Jaller.

Tam a candidate for Jailor of Lincoln county, and will thank my friends to give notice of the fact. E. M. DAVIDSON.

Vote of Lincoln County Demoeratic Primary Election.

Saufley-Hustonville, 255; Turnersville, 38; Waynesburg, 93; Highland, 11; Crab Orchard, 20: Walnut Flat, 47: Stanford, 210

Hansford-Hustonville, 40: Turnersville, 9; Waynesburg, 30; Highland, 31; Crab Orchard, 189; Walnut Flat, 13; Stanford, 53.

Welch-Hustonville, 224 : Turnersville, 54: Waynesburg, 42; Highland, 15; Crab Orchard, 163; Flat, 51; Stanford, 235 Total,

Blain-Hustonville, 303; Turnersville, 78; Waynesburg, 93; Highland, 26; Crab Orchard, 136; Flat, 55; Stanford, 263. Total, 954. Miller-Hustonville, 14; Turnersville, 14; Waynesburg, 103; Highland, 54; Crab Orchard, 58; Flat, 25; Stanford, 169, Total; 437. Bogle-Hustonville, 289, Turnersville, 35; Waynesburg, 3; Highland, 0; Crab Orchard,

0: Flat. 0: Stanford, 24. Total, 351, Burch-Hustonville 4; Turnersville, 15; Waynesburg, 6; Highland, 0; Crab Orchard, 155: Flat. 29; Stanford, 23, Total, 282.

2: Flat. 14: Stanford, 81. Total, 237. Buford—Hustonville, 100, turned or the Manday.

Waynesburg, 27; Highland 12; Crab Orchard, to town" on Monday.

61. Flat. 1: Stanford, 54. Total, 325. Carson-Hustonville, 4; Turnersville, 1;

0: Flat, 0: Stanford, 20, Total, 29,

0: Flat, 0: Stanford, 20. Total, 29.

Pendleton — Hustonville, 3. Turnersville, So far, the fruit crop, in this section, is all loved so well. May the God to whom poor Frank gave his soul in keeping, guard and 10 Waynesburg, 9. Highland, 17: Crab Orchard, 0: Flat, 1: Stanford, 75. Total, 115.

True, some of it was killed, but the panios.

A FRIEND.

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Flat, 2; Stanford, 0. Total, 134. 0: Flat. 3: Stanford 10. Total, 176.

11; Waynesburg, 18; Highland, 9; Crab Or- stroy them.

2: Flat, 21; Stanford, 33, Total, 68. Singleton-Hustonville, 2: Turne

120, Flat, 2; Stanford, 11, Total, 152. 32; Flat, 12; Stanford, 16, Total, 125.

Waynesburg, 6; Highland, 1; Crab Orchard, 7; Flat, 49; Stanford, 30. Total, 96.

chard, 1; Flat, 1; Stanford, 56. Total, 121.

55; Flat, 14; Stanford, 112, Total, 215. Carter—Hustonville, 182; Turnerswille, 40; Waynesburg, 0; Highland, 1; Crab Orchard, 0; and their Calves it bean for value received of W. White and Miss. Many Carter.

Flat, 1; Stanford, 16. Total, 240. Waynesburg, 24; Highland, 4; Crab Orchard, WM. HUGHES.

0: Flat. 0: Stanford, 3. Total, 31.

0; Flat, 0; Stanford, 14. Total, 33. Gooch- Hustonville, 13; Turnersville, 8; 82; Flat, 0; Stanford, 38, Total, 600.

Hiatt-Hustonaille, 11; Turnersville, 6;

Upthegrove-Hustonville, 72; Turnersville, o; Waynesburg, 15, Highland, 14: Crab Or-JACOB M. COOPER,

Ch'm. Co. Com. Saufley's majority, 309; Miller's majority,

Highland,71; total vote in county 1404.

Lewis Ball, Highland.

We are informed that no ballots were

The Stanford College has nearly ninety

Rev. Father Brean will hold services in the Sunday morning, April 12-

Corn planting will not be done until the last of the present month, unless we have much less rain than we have had for the past three

ing Company, Lexington, was in town on bu-

urday, by a majority of 13; but the prime forget the printer. object of the agitation of the momentou the dark-lantern company was a glorious success. Spring the question of "hogs or no bogs," and colored delinquents will come to

was done to any one, and very little, if any, tense suffering during his protracted illne

Snow-Hustonville, 69; Turnersville 43; crowd than usual expected to be in attendance. freely with friends and acquaintances in re-Waynesburg, 15; Highland, 13; Crab Orchard, The Stallion Show promises to be good, erence to his approaching death, and though there will be a deficiency in numbers. prospects of his Withers-Hustonville, 276; Turnersville, Good grazing cattle will find ready sale at eternal life in the home which the Savior h 66; Waynesburg, 10; Highland, 36; Crab Orchard, 157; Flat, 59; Stanford, 247. Total, 942.

Buford—Hustouville, 155; Turnersville, 15; friends may make it profitable to "run down implicitly upon His mercies, passed calm!

Waynesburg, 2; Highland, 0; Crab Orchard, 111; Flat, 0; Stanford, 8. Total, 126. Hi; Flat, 0; Stanford, 8. Total, 126.

Higgins -Hustonville, 5; Turnersville, 2; Waynesburg, 2; Highland, 1; Crab Orchard, 3; Flat, 30; Stanford, 12; Total, 55.

Brady--Hustonville, 1; Turnersville, 2; Waynesburg, 6; Highland, 6; Crab Orchard, 12; Turnersville, 2; the sime, the greater part of the torsitors, respectively. Brady—Hustonville, 1; Turnersville, 2; the time, the greater part of the furniture was would give back to the warm and tensary, 6; Highland, 0; Crab Orchard, 0; Flat, 0; Stanford, 20. Total, 29.

Waynesburg, 0; Highland, 0; Crab Orchard, thrasheit off in order to save the branches Tat, 2 Stanford, C. Total, 134.

Owen-Hustonville, 60; Turnersville, 20; mass of bloom, and next week the cherry, the death of a former citizen of this county,

Waynesburg, 14; Highland, 2; Crub Orehard, of Garrard county (Ky.) etc. Our postmas-20, Flat, 2; Stanford, 11. Total, 152.

ter is receiving letters of enquiry almost daiMorgan—Hustonville, 0; Turnersville, 1; ly from the victims of his fraud, Let Hoos.

It is the came to Missouri in 1851, and has resided in this county ever since. He was a man of Waynesburg, 56; Highland, 8; Crab Orchard, eirs learn that our officers don't travel over the strict energy, and a pleasant, affable gentle-

early settlers of Kentucky drew up their ob- -funeral by Elder Wilkes. He leaves a wife, Ramsey-Hustonville, 23; Turnersville, 6; ligations. The following is a verbatim copy. but no children. Peace to his ashes" Waynesburg, 2; Highland, 1; Crab Orchard,
James hogiu one horse unDer the age of eight
James hogiu one horse unDer the age of eight ten Days after Duight I promise to pay to

Flat, 0; Stanford, 3. Total, 31.

McKinney—Hustonville, 111; Turnersville, that the Contractors on the Cincinnati South-An item is going the rounds of the press b3; Waynesburg, 2; Highland, 10; Crab Orchard, 0; Flat, 0; Stanford, 24. Total, 200.

Basic Husterville 0. Toward 21. A Total, 200.

Resting Husterville 0. Toward 21. A Total, 200. Bastin-Hustonville, 0; Turnersville, 0; forage. We deny this emphatically. It is On the morning of the 8th inst., at the resi-Waynesburg, 6; Highland, 13; Crab Orchard, well known that at this season of the year, all dence of Dr. Merriman, in Stanford, by Rev. kinds of forage is scarce, and higher than at S. S. McRoberts, Mr. WILLIAM BREWER, of any other time. Besides this, the part of the Danville to MISS NANNIE DAVIS, of this city. Waynesburg, 122; Highland, 37; Crab Orchard, road now under construction, runs through a Attendants.—Mr B. H. Foley and Miss Angie poor section of country, where but little, com-paratively, is ever raised, and scarcely enough Brewer, Mr. E. B. Hayden and Miss Ophelia Brewer, Mr. Ayers and Miss Sue Davis, Mr. Waynesburg, 23; Highland, 11; Crab Orchard, for the farmers themselves. This is the rea-Garrard Brewer and Miss Rhoda Lytle. son of high prices. But we assert that our Immediately after the ceremony the happy well to do farmesr, ask no more for corn, oats, pair left on the Louisville train for a short

86; Buford's majority, 79; Carter's majority, have them except on a small save a reading tirely possible, however, to have a reading The polls were compared and ballots counted two dollars and a half each or, say fifty dol-Geo. B. Cooper, Hustonville; Jno. O. Neal, would give them access to the entire twenty W. F. Camden, Waynesburg: home and foreign publications.
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In the election for town officers on last Saturals are year ear should be bring town during the past few years should be bring town during the past few years should be bring town during the past few years should be bring town officers on last Saturals and the should be bring town officers on last Saturals and the should be bring town officers on last Saturals and the should be bring town officers of the ensuing year; A. R. Penny, I. M. Miller, A. G. Pendleton, G. H. McKinney The election is a good one and we hope to free on the present officers of the council.

Town Officers.

Town Officers of Last and the should be made to be founded by the first point of the point of

HOME JOTTINGS

It has rained nearly every other day on an

Our advertising merchants inform goods are cheaper now than they have

less Company, Lexington, we in torts or but sings.

Mr. Art M. Manuer, see Mrs. June discovered the contract of the contract o laden with finny trophies. Success to all who retreat, we leave the subject.

defeated on last "try their luck," and a bad cold to those who The village of Hustonville

DIED.

he exhibited great fortitude, and remarkab patience. He retained his mind up to th County court day next Monday. A larger moment of his dissolution, and convers and peacefully from the stage of loved so well. May the God to whom poor

A Columbia (Mo.,) paper thus annous

teemed friend and fellow-citizen, David E' time of his death over fifty-six year of age He came to Missouri in 1851, and has resided all who knew him will remember how careful A friend at Gum Sulphur, Rockeastle coun- he was not to offend by word or act, any who

MARRIED.

On the 9th, at Mr. Chas. Depeau's Mr. T. On the 7th inst., at the bride's fathers, near

Turnersville, Mr. ENOCH UPTHEGROVE to Miss PAULINIA BURK. On the 2nd inst., at the residence of the

from our town, but congratulate Danville

The Brigg's Family.

In the article published some weekssince in reference to this family, we unintentionally committed an error which we learn has given the fallows of dissatisfaction upon the law Coneland. Tenn. reference to this family, we unintentionally souri heirs of said family. We very cheerful- Jo ly correct our mistake. In the sketch occurred this statement: "One grand child and three great grand children were all the de-

In the charter of the town of Stanford we relative of many of the Givens' of this counthrown out for failure to append the signature of the town of Stanford we find this clauser "The Board of Trustees may of the voter.

In the charter of the town of Stanford we find this clauser "The Board of Trustees may establish fire companies, and procure the necessary engines and implements to be used in the search of the says: "a copy of your paper is better essary engines and implements to be used in the says: "a copy of your paper is better than a letter from home, as it gives all the side of the subscription, and gives us the following: The difficulty grew out of some insulting our community, very suddenly, on the night of the first of April, 1874, our beloved brother than a letter from home, as it gives all the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his our community, very suddenly, on the night of the first of April, 1874, our beloved brother than a letter from home, as it gives all the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his our community, very suddenly, on the night of the first of April, 1874, our beloved brother than a letter from home, as it gives all the county. Indiana, sends us a renewal of his our community, very suddenly, on the night of the first of April, 1874, our beloved brother than a letter from home, as it gives all the county. Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Indiana, sends us a renewal of his out the county, Ind

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS. FROM BOYLE COUNTY. By Our Special Correspondents.

HUSTONVILLE.

Fallstaff Rediviens: Capt. Frank J. White, of Lancaster, the oldest and also one of the best printers in Central Kentucky assisted us in sticking the types for the present issue.

stantial.

Mr Frank R. Hughes, a citizen of our town, died on Monday evening last, after a protracted illeness, of Consumption. He was buried at the family burial ground.

Honest and upright in his dealings with his fellow-men; amiable and kind in the election day, and doubtless "cotch the men; amiable and kind in the lection day, and doubtless "cotch the men; amiable and considerable at the family burial ground.

Sax pounds. Her milk is said to be exceedingly ereamy, and great stock markets when and this morning Mr. George Wells and town and the markets are made therefrom.

Of the several Tennessee gentlemen who make regular trips from that State to our county with cattle, sheen, etc. which they

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CLEAN

SWEEPS

SHELBY CITY, KY., April 8, 1874.

retreat, we leave the subject.

The village of Hustonville is putting on its

of them being killed.

Mr. S. H. Helm, of Lincoln, met with the per day, and for the first seven days gave elevtral the great Eastern Man-Spring attire. Cook & Green are opening an extensive stock of the fanciful and the sub- his household goods destroyed by fire during fifteen days, more than she weighes Bogle, Roach & Co., a Railroad firm, are and no insurance, his policy having expired six pounds. Her milk is said to be exceed

The residence of John H. Shanks, of our town, was struck with lightning on Monday in life fellow-men; amiable and kind in the fellow-men; amiable and sympathizing between the kitchen and the dwelling, and went down through the floor near the stove. The family being in bed at the time, no harm

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	John & Van Winkle Danville

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An old subscriber at Toronto Vermillion

news. Our Spring is very backward and frost of Stanford Lodge, No. 157, I. O. O. F.; Be it now mourns her high-bred folly.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a call meeting of Stanford Grange, No. ing sums on subscriptions since the publication 173, held at their hall on the 2nd day of April, 1874, it was made known to the members that C. C. Taylor had departed this life the True Kentuckian: were appointed a committee to draft suitable head of all grades and not generally sold; nesolutions and submit them to the meeting some prices from \$94 to \$100 per head for 3 which were adopted, to-wit .:

RIOR JOURNAL for publication.

LIVE STOCK ITEMS.

Local Sales and General Movements

John M. Hail bought of G. M. Whitehead, of Rockenstle county, a small lot of heavy LOWER THAN

the gale on Sunday last. Loss about \$3,000, herself, namely : eleven hundred and thirty- ufacturers, including

have full confidence in the Lincoln county democracy, and let every man abide by the decision of the primary election—no bolters, but come up fair and square to the point and but come up fair and squar WIDE-AWAKE.

WIDE-AWAKE.

WIDE-AWAKE.

Hail 5s cattle at \$38 per head. At Mr. M's instance we send specimen copies of the JOURNAL to a number of the stock raisers in 4-4 HOPE; so that they may keep posted upon the stock 5-4 FRUIT OF LOOM : Hayden's Furniture Rooms are packet and trude out here. He desizes no advantage of his neighbors in trading with them. In this respect he is different from some of our Ten- 5-4 BOOT; see subscribers, who order their papers put 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 UTICA SHEETINGS up in separate wrappers, so that their neighors will not by chance get a sight of our mar- 8-4, 9-4, 10-4 PEQUOT SHEETINGS

COUNTY COURT DAYS IN CENTRAL KEN-1st Monday in each month

New York .- Moderate receipts. Some of the cattle very fine; better than anything shown in the market for some time, but the average-quality rather common ; demand fair expect, but prices to lower on all grades ex- 50,000 yds Best Madder Colors cept strictly prime; poor to prime mative this week for all grades, and buyers were disposed to force a decline, which they did at Cocheco, Sprague, Merrileast 25 to 30c, on the 100 bs. The decline mac, Dunnells, American, was owing to heavy receipts and a hard market East. Best butchers were quoted Monday Washington, Manchester, SHAWLS and SCARFS higher; good \$4 50@5; medium \$3 50@4; Amoskeag, Wamsutta, etc. common \$2703. The sheep market fair, with light receipts. Best sold at \$6@6 50; good All of the above Domestic \$5@5 50; and common and medium \$4 00@ Goods will be sold as

Bournon-Geo. W. Hamilton reports to on the previous evening, in this county, where- About 150 head of cattle offered and bought upon Jas. A. Harris and Jno. S. Murphy from 3 to 37 cents per 1b .- Mules-about 150 for adoption, who reported the following year-olds. Horses-about 30 head offered but

teemed as a useful member, therefore, be it resolved—

1. That we deeply deplore the loss our Society, his family and the community generally, have sustained in the death of our late brother, C. C. Taylor.

2. That we deeply sympathize with the family of our brether, and hereby tender them our sincere condolence on this sudden and severe affliction.

3. That we will attend his funeral to rear an arrived of all grades, nothing extragillation. 3. That we will attend his funeral to-mor- good cattle very much sought after, all sold 3. That we will attend his funeral to-morrow to pay to the departed the last sad tribute of respect in our power to pay to his worth, and last manifestation of our esteem for him, and request the Patrons to wear the usual and request the Patrons to wear the usual badge of mourning. 5c. About 200 mules on market; no demand.

ville, reports to the JOURNAL the following: "But few cattle upon the market and the day Goods, Rich Black Silks, Black Cashmeres, etc. throughout was dull; sales effected ranged STANFORD LODGE, No. 156, I. O. O. F., STANFORD, KY., April 9th, 1874.

The undersigned Committee appointed at a called meeting of Stanford Lodge, No. 156, I.

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Court, will begin on next Monday week, the 20th of April. The docket is quite small.

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The hog-ordinance was

The dwelling house of Samuel Helm Esq., away at a time when life was at its most but

Waynesburg, 59; Highland, 24; Crab Orchard.

pear and plum trees will be as white as a brother to Capt. Wm. and Mr. Nathan 5; Flat, 3; Stanford 10. Total, 176.

Saunders—Hustonville, 24; Turnersville, abundant, if no future ice spell comes to de "We are pained to learn the death of our capt." chard, 52; Flat, 28; Stanford, 104. Total, 246. An individual who once resided in Stan-Menifee—Hustonville, 1; Turnersville, 0; Waynesburg, 10; Highland, 1; Crab Orchard, in Illinois and Indiana, representing himself as Clerk of the Lincoln county (Ky.) Circuit Dougherty was born in Lincoln county Ken-

Carpenter—Hustonville, 21; Turnersville; ty, favors us with a very ancient document 4; Waynesburg, 7; Highland, 31; Crab Or- which illustrates the manner in which the Masonic fraternity, at Locust Grovechurch

> him this 30eth of may 1803. JNO. LEVE.

tucky anywhere. A public Library is a great blesssing to any upon her acquisition. city or town, but it is not always possible to Aggregate vote by precincts: Stanford, 351; room in every town of three or four hundred Hustenville, 390; Crab Orchard, 249; Waynesburg, 142; Turnersville, 114; Walnut Flat, 87; Hull's Guld name a score of the best, Highland, 71; total vote in county 1404. by the clerks of the various precincts, viz:
lars per year. Let twenty or more persons
Greenup Jones, Stanford; T. W. Higgins,
put into a general fund two dollars and a half
Walnut Flat; H. W. Farris, Crab Orchard;
cach, and thus become a member. This

Saturday was election day for trustees in

tral Kentucky assisted us in sticking the types for the present issue.

This morning our eyes were greeted with snow on the housetops and fences. The wind is in the North, and the air quite chill enough for January.

To-day he extends to you a kindly greeting the other for more and citizen of our town years ago, is now on a citizen of our town years ago, is now on a care described and capabilities of his temporary home.

To-day he extends to you a kindly greeting and little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas and so an difficient upon their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas and so an add-infinitum." We have all three varieties in short, he has enjoyed partial success with our town, but the misfortune is they are not educated fleas. They bite each other—they bite the wrong ones—they bite when it would only just as well not to bite; therefore they get have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas have lesser fleas and so an dividing and infinitum." We have all three varieties in short, he has enjoyed partial success with our town, but the misfortune is they are not educated fleas. They bite each other—they bite the wrong ones—they bite when it would be just as well not to bite; therefore they get have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and little fleas have lesser fleas and so an dividing and infinitum." We have all three varieties in short, he has enjoyed partial success with our town, but the misfortune is they are not educated fleas. They bite each other—they bite the wrong ones—they bite when it would be just as well not to bite; therefore they get have little fleas have little fleas have little fleas have lesser fleas and so an dividing and infinitum." We have all three varieties in delividing in the prover the rice?

To-day he extends to you a kindly greeting and hopes again to meet with your readers, their flea business terribly mixed, as they did satorday: Two tickets were in the field, one of the best Saddle for whisky as it is, and the other for more and so

the mammoth stock of Groceries. Boots. his section of country; as he says he desires it 4-4 YOUNG WARRIOR CAMBRICS. Shoes, Hats, etc., at Pherigo & Duderars. circulated among the men with whom hedeals,

> EXINGTON ... ANCASTER ... NICHOLASVILLE ... RICHMOND

COURT DAY SALES.

the buyers and sellers were too far apart to which were adopted, to wit:

Whereas, It has pleased an Alwise Providence to remove from our midst our friend and brother, C. C. Taylor, who was by all established as a useful member, therefore, be it respectively.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent on his afflicted family, and also to the Interiors Journal for publication.

Good many horses on the market, and generally soid at from \$50 to \$125.

Harrodsburg.—Capt. T. D. English, of Dan-

cendants or representatives of the Brigg's family." We should have stated all now living in this State.

The First Grand Opening of New Spring the death of our Brother, C. C. Taylor, make the death of our Brother, C. C. Taylor, make the following report:

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Provi-WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to call from his family, his friends and The difficulty grew out of some insulting

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"But stay, I smell a man of middle earth,"

the true reading is evidently:
"But stay, I smell a middle man of earth."
He infers from this new reading that

monly referred to as the Granges, is a genial, unestentatious, sensible Scotchman. He is upwasel of sixty years of age, a man of large frame, something above medium height, with gray hair and beard, almost white, although his complection is rather dark, he has the lightest blue eyes—eyes which would delight the transcendental Alcott, who believes that the blue-eyed will inherit the carth. He has a high and somewhat retreating forehaed, a nose which evinces the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean thive save, begin with your mouth; many thieves pass down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs futher than your blankets will reach or you will soon be cold. In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawly fineries. To be warm is treating forehaed, a nose which evinces such that he elicits good will from others; those who are associated with regard.

Mr. Saunders came to this county in while you are young, and you will have 1874. Prior to that time he had been a chance to rest when you are old. engaged in horticultural and agricultural also organized several societies of persons

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tively stated to be perfectly harmless to animal life of a higher order than insect posts. That the claim of harmless are taken of marce by an experienced and will end the 10th of Mercer was President, but no responsibility for accidents. thus made is not however, trusworthy, appears from a statement of one of the London technical journals, in which the writer says that he took four sheets of such paper at random, and digested them in diluted hydrochloric acid, until a pulpy mass was obtained; the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then placed on a filter and washed with diluted by the state of the pulp was then be seen of the late by the state of the pulp was then be stated by Alexander's St. Elmo; his dam by the late by the state by the late by ed on a filter, washed, and dissolved in is something wonderful-if that's what dilute silution of ammonia, from which Sidney Smith meant .- Courier Journal it was reprecipitated by hydrochloric acid. The pure sulphide of arsenic was finally collected upon a filter, dried, and weigh, said that their are no less than 25,000

ald, at a cost to himself alone of \$30, nearly 100,000 women. York city, soup houses for the benefit of Some of the darkies of Louisville have 000, established the past Winter in New the poor. They have kept thousands commenced the publication of a weekly from suffering and from stealing. Yet "religious" paper, with the mo:to:
the New York Graphic wants the ablebodied men who eat there driven from
rights." What has politics to do with a the city. Why? They cannot get religious paper? The editor says his pawork there, and were they driven from per will soon be changed to a "folio quar-the city, where would they go, and how to." What kind of a paper is that? would they go? None but men without THE Scientific American predicts that money, know the trials of even able-bodied men.

THE Scientific American predicts that the time will soon come when ice will be

Ben. will be fifty years hence. It will three dollars per ton. Our climate is so

depend in a great measure whether single the depending a great measure whether the depending a g repentance requires the return of a factory at work now.

Senator Boeth, of California, in a late speech said: "The word of a member of a Grange should be sterling in every trans action, and pass current as the coin of the realm. Not only his field but his word should be made fruitful by his association. His presence at home should be an attraction and his influence where of peace, and his influence that her penetrating eye looks through them and sounds the depths of their emptiness. She knows the man, the control of the court of the court, while them and sounds the depths of their emptiness. She knows the man, the court of the court of the court of the court, while stones; the Reading & King Cora Sheller and Mills them and sounds the depths of their emptiness. She knows the man, the court of in him than an automatic figure on a = Senator Boeth, of California, in a late Savo yard's hand organ. But a woman peech said: "The word of a member of worth a true man's love is never caught "One of the principal attractions of "One of the principal attractions of the Grangers," says an exchange, a is said to be in its social features, and no wonder, when we read that the Patrons of a village in Illinois eat roast shouls stuffed to live and die a blachelor. His vocation is to dangle afwhen we read that the Patrons of a village in Illinois eat roast shoats stuffed with oysters. We fancy, however, that the Floras and Pomonas are not among the least of its attractions. In neighboring counties one Grange will visit another in a body, and make a good night of it.

A Patron says that where the Welsh parson in "Merry Wives of Windsor" the well-again and silly flirt, his intural couterpart. So shall the law of intural couterpart.

fitness not be outraged.

Look most to your spending. William Shakespear was familiar with the Grange movement and could scent in making money, put in keeping it. Lit-middlemen afar off. matter what comes in, if more goes out middlemen afar off.

William Saunders, the man who dreamed, and thought out and inaugurated the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, comthe the thatch goes off the cottage, and drpp eating forehaed, a nose which evinces the main thing; never mind the looks. treating forehaed, a nose which evinces strength of character, and a rather sober expression of countnace, as of a man of thought rather than a man who is controlled by his feelings. His bearing is such that he elicits good will from others:

engaged in occupations similar to his was formed in 1792 by a convention of own. For several years he has been, as about fortyfive members, who representhe is at present, the superintendent of ed the nine counties then composing the the gardens of the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, and the beauty of the gardens, considering the brief period they have been in existence, certainly does credit to his skill and taste.

Commonwealth. The counties were Fayette, Jefferson, Lincoln—all formed in 1781— will stand the season of 1874 at any farm on the Stan, ford and Danville, turopike read, near Hanging Fork bridge, Lincoln country, Kentucky, at the low price of the period they have been in existence, certainly does credit to his skill and taste.

Paleonome Fly Papers. one of the Department of Agri- Commonwealth. The counties were frem Mason were George Lewis Miles Fly papers, of different sorts are now w. Conway, Thomas Waring, Robert TEN DOLLARS THE SEASON- and John Wilson.

pests. That the claim of harmlessness dent and Thomas Todd, Clerk. The Description and Pedigree: thus made is not however, trusworthy, second Constitutional Convention met in

to about four pints, and this was evaporated until only eight current and convinced that the convention of the con rated until only eight ounces remained, apothecary is of more importance than and sulphate of hydrogen was passed into philosophy." On a fainy Sunday, in a it for two hours. During this time a country town of local optionary proclivicopious precipitate of sulphide of arsenie ties, when everything is shut up and you when the celt gets up. [105-1m] A. M. FELAND. was thrown down, and the beaker con- can get into nothing but the drug store taining the fluid was therefore set aside in search of the particular object of your FORKLAND STABLES, in a warm place to insure its complete anxiety, the apothecary assumes a degree seperation. The precipitate was collect- of importance beyond philosophy that

ed; the average of arsenious acid found woman, each of whom is intrusted with in each of the sheets was 2,55 grains— quite enough to destoy a human life.

a vote. The woman are thus rapidly preparing for the ballot, by instructions It is well known that the liberal general business. There are some 7,000 NO. 1.—BRUCE. hearted Bennett, of the New York Her- Granges in the country, to which belong

manufactured in all our large cities at An exchange says Ben. Butler is fifty. one dollar a ton. In New Orleans, they eix years old, and wants to know where have been making it for some years at

property and restitution to the in- 10,000 Balts of plain, finey, costly, or cheap

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FRIDAY, APRIL, : 10, 1874.

Gramges and Gramgers.
Missouri has 1,870 granges thoroughly organized.
The work of organizing granges in Maine is going on briskly.
The Grange of Michigan now number about 320—baving increased nearly fifty in two weeks.
The Patrons of Oregon have appointed a resident agent at Portland, to attend to their shipping and other business.
The Patrons in the vicinity of Grand Rapids, Michigan, propose to purchase and run the works of the manufacturing company at that city.
The Grange among the German and other non-Eoglish speaking farmers of Wisconsin was organized at Eagle Point.
Chippawa county, lately. Degutis have been appointed specially to work up the German counties of Manitowe and Ozaukee, where several granges will soon be started. There are somewhere near 16,000 farmers in Wisconsin who do not speak English.
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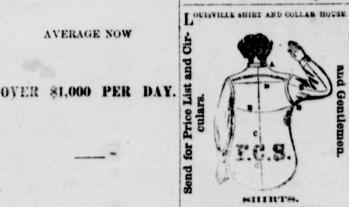
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